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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896.

GOVERNOR SPOTTSWOOD.

Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Autiquities, in the old 'Powder Horn," at Williamsburg, of a a memorial window in honor of Goveror Alexander Spotswood, recalls mony interesting historical facts and incident of minor importance in the life of that famous and chivalrous man,

The present seems to be an opportune time for such a ceremony. Governor Spotswood was the Tubel Cain of Virginia; indeed, the pioneer of iron manufacturing in North America, as he him self was went to boast. He was the originator of an act improving the staple of tobacco, and making tobacco otes the common medium of exchange He was also interested in the promotion of vine culture in Virginia, So we see that the Governor was a man of affairs, a progressive, public-spirited and had he lived in this day he uid have given an impetus to the deestablishment of industries, to the promotion of agriculture, and he would have lent his influence to a system of finance by which Virginia might have a muchnectical total currency.

The Governor was also a great explorer, and was the first to search out the secrets of the Apallachian mountains. He also took measures to mark the Valley of Virginia for the English King, and as the rocks were too hard bottle with a paper enclosed, on which h writ that he took possession of the place and in the name, and for King George the First, of England.

succurage future expeditions, and h gave to each of his companions a small golden horse-shoe, to be wore us a badge, and the members of the famou expedition were known over afterward as

Of course, Williamsburg remember nor's chair, and was made Deputy Postmaster-General for the Colonies, he arranged the transfer of mails with such energy that he actually brought Phila-Pennsylvania only ten days after the

And, of course, William and Mary College remembers him gratefully, for we storing the building that had been burned several years before his arrival. Moreover, at his taking off he bequeathed his books, maps, and mathematical in-

ministration, however, would scandalize the present generation. He actually had

to many German familys had dwelt fome Miles higher in the fork of Rappahan-

found Mrs. Spotfwood at Home, who received her old acquaintance with many a gracious Smile, I was Carry'd into Room elegantly fet off with Pier Glasses, the largest of which came foon after to an odd misfortune. Amongst other favorite Animals that cheered this Lady's Solitude a Brace of Tame Dear ran famaliarly about the house and one of them came to finre at me a Stranger. but unluckily spying his own figure in the glafs, he made a fpring over the Tea Table that flood under it, and fhattered the glafs to pieces, and falling back upon the Tea Table made a terrible Fracus among the China. This exploit was fo fudden, and accompany'd with fuch a Noise, that it furprised me, and perfectly frightened Mrs. Spotfwood. But was worth all the Unmage to flow the Moderation and good humor with which the bore this difafter."

He then gives a humorous description of his interview with "Miss Theky," and subsequently of his talk with the Governor about the fron mines, and adds hildren. This was so opposite to the doubt he was as enthusiastic axims he us'd to preach up before he any supporter that he had. was married, that I could not forbeau

in Williamsburg will show in what exteen Governor Spottswood's memory is 81

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE ENDED. screed upon. We never had any but ices to meddle with the matter, an ment agreed upon is substantially who Lord Salisbury offered at the outs

over nothing at all. with honors to be branged of. But if powers seeking to overthrow republican

present agreement as announced b

Lord Sallsbury, so that it seems that we

save had an immense amount of pother

CONSTITUTIONAL,

A brief dispatch from Ottowa, Ill. law that it could be held to violate, and if the Constitution of Blinois contains residopt the Torrenz act the better in

from embarrassment, an impetus would nock to land of their own. * * * be added to business in Richmond that Here I arriv'd about three o'clock and cannot be estimated,

HEALTHE BREACHES, Joseph W. Pomfrey, of Covington, Ky., sent the following dispatch to Mr. Mc-

Kinley: I am the editor of the Extra, the only I am the editor of the Extra, the only Democratic paper in this county sup-porting William J. Bryan. While I have no apology to make, I desire, before packing my grip for passage up Salt River, on the steamer "Governor Alt-geld." Jo Blackburn, captain, to con-

geld," Jo Biackburn, captain, to con-gratulate you on your election to the presidency. Believing that you will be the President of the whole people, I move to make your election unanimous. He accepts the situation that broad and catholic spirit which should animate every true American who recognizes the fact that the fundamental idea of our institutions is that the will of the majority must rule, and, whenever that will has once been fairly expressed, it is the duty of every citizen to submit

to it cheerfully and in good faith. 'Mr. Pomfrey not only does this, but he manifests positive good humor over the result. There is nothing in his dispatch that indicates that he was not entirely earnest in his support of Mr. Bryan. On the contrary, we have no

We bring this editor's dispatch to the attention of our fellow-citizens been we believe it to be very important that use her and all that belongs to her to may that he would have accepted th result in that spirit if it had gone against him. But we believe that The that if Mr. Bryan had been elected, I would have submitted instantly to the when we find evil flowing out of what they may propose.

WITH THE VIRGINIA EDITORS,

"On all hands there are indications a return of good times. In the fadace, there is abroad a cheerful spir

we are not entering upon a season of increasing prosperity.

"In the blacksmith department of the Roanoke Machine Works the employes will in the future work ten hours instend of eight each day, and there is enough work on hand to keep the men imployed every day in the week. It is expected that the time in other depart-ments will be increased shortly."

These are the returns for which the scrity that was promised. This honest coil will be paid in honest dollars and we stand upon the verge of a glorious and happy era in the business and industrial

The Rosnoke Times says: "Now that the election is over all that the people of Ronnoke and Southwest Virginia can do is to make the most of the situation, and go to work energeti-

wenderful resources of this State and THE ORIGIN OF MONEY.

The situation is clearly defined in the above, and the conclusion of our esteemed contemporary are right and sensible. Confidence is restored in the stability of our currency, and money will be forthcoming for all legitimate enterprises. The section or locality that takes the initiative is that which will achieve the more abundant success.

There is one leature of the national election just closed that is in the nature of a threat to all political parties, and a source of danger to the republic.

We refer to the unaccountable and unexplainable delay that has taken place in some of the States in counting the ballots and consolidating the returns. Kentucky gives a conspicuous example of this delay, with Indiana and South Dakota not very far behind. Even in Illinois there has been considerable delay.—Atlanta Constitution.

We agree entirely with the views

We agree entirely with the views expressed in the above, and in addition to the States above named, we would say that we know of no good reason why Virginia should not also be returned. Thirty out of 100 countles have so far failed to make returns, and some of these are in districts in which the congressional nominces are running very close

Mrs. Mattle Hughes Cannon, of Utah, was a recent candidate against her hushand, Angus Cannon for the State Senate. The fight was really not so much as to ic debate and there were some het shot of "didn't know it was loaded."

Letta, the actress, was asked the other day by a reporter if she had any idea of returning to the stage, and she re-

"Me? On dear, no! I am going to spend the rest of my life in painting, i nave always had a fondness for paint-ing, and since my retirement from the

We'll wager 16 to 1 that Lotta painted sefore ever she left the stage.

At Worcester, Mass., and Rochester N. Y., a trial was given on November otes, it was examined, and it was found that only six votes had been properly recorded. Truly, that was not a great success, but it was an improvement on some of the election machinery et which we have heard,

Pegram was a brave and gallant Con citizen; a Christian gentleman, What

ng. The newspapers should not insis in reminding the Kentucky gentleman of Harriet Monroe gets by suit \$5,000 from

the New York World for the premature publication of her World's Fair Ode This seems ungrateful in Harriet, for ode its greatest notoriety.

late campaign that gold had gone into hiding because of the fright that the vas not a fake story after all; was it?

after the election returns were all in.

roing on as to where the "first snow of

who are congratulating themselves upon

Will our free silver friends please exslain why, now that the election is over Mark Hanna keeps on sending up the

Some people are now beginning to understand what is the meaning of "lost coniconce" and "confidence restored" in the business world,

STOLE GUT OF A TURKISH PORT, British Skipper Took Advice from a Yan-

kee Cruiser and Saved Seven Armenians. Captain Fisher, of the British freight

----The Wilmington Bishoprie.

ROME, Nov. 11.—in reply to Inquiries at the Vattean regarding the report that the Rev. C. F. Thomas, of Baltimore, Mt., liad been appointed Bishop of Winnington, Del., it was said that, although the eventual appointment of Father Thomas was possible, the announcement was premature, as the appointment will not be made until the sext Consistory.

The lowa's Trial Trip. LEWES, DEL. Nov. 11.—The tattle ship Iowa left anchorage at the Brown and passed out the Capes at 3:40 o'clock

EDWARD ATKINSON TRACES THE USE OF GOLD AND SILVER,

He Shows How Through the Process of Natural Selection Gold Has Become the Unit or Standard.

The interest in the money question will not end with the great victory for honest money. The attention of the kounby the hard lesson of disaster since 1933 formation in regard to the earliest reced. Observing the statement that an imhistory of commercial transactions in Embyton, I made application through Profersor Lauman, of Harvard, for informa tion, and through him I have received the following very curious and interesting statement from Dr. G. Heisner, woo ms been studying these records in Berlin where the principal association exists and where the history of Babylenia and

Assyria is now being written. From him I have the subsequent statement: We have commercial decuments from that they are "true" weights. These co-ditions existed all over Western Asia,

HAD GOLD, TOO.

"Gold circulated, of course, in the

Yet, further the more the historical tender acts or force bills after a currency is studied, the more :

"The education of the people of this country has been carried to a higher are more intelligent point in the last three months than was ever attained before by any community, and if the great body

them Cernuschi, the ablest of them all, lately deceased, the laid down the prin-ciple which I have so often quoted, that the test of good money is the fire test. It must be worth in bullion as much as

it purported to be worth as a coin of one DISEASE AND ONE REMEDY.

aue to the government only. "EDWARD ATKINSON."

SOME POLITICAL NOTES.

Judge Waddill Talks, and Messrs. Young

and Epes Are Confident. Both Judgo Waddill and Colonel Brady

CALLED MEETING CITY COUNCIL,

full legal tender, or else it is not good money.

"Tresident Francis A, Walker lays down the general principle that anything is money which is "willingly" no cepted in liquidation of debts and which can be passed on "willingly" in the purchase of goods. In the last analysis there is but one kind of money which meets that seemingly broad definition. Coin made of gold or certified bars of gold, sith as are remitted in international traffic, are willingly accepted throughout the world in liquidation of debts, as a reserve for what may be called stored-up value held either for deferred payments or for fature spending; while, again, coin made of gold or its equivalent is the only kind of money which is willingly taken for any kind of goods or services in any and every part of the world.

"At this time ends the first lesson, but here and now begins the laying out of "consists in "selecting the right color, and putting them in the right place." The way to win a battle," said Napoleon, "Is to make your troops at the critical moment against the weaker: "spor in the enemy's line." "The way to curt many aimments," said the great Dr. Abercrombie, "is to purify the polsoned spring in which they arise, generally the torpis and inflamed digestive system."

and inflamed digestive system.
Thus wiedom and experience simplify and condense. Thus the Shakers of Mount Lebanon reasoned when they sought, and finally found, a remedy for indigestion and dyspepsia. Where on erson has something else, they argued thousand have this. To cure this alone all almost rid the world of sickness Why should we vex ourselves with con-using definition? A good digestion is lif-ing health; a had one disease and death-tence, from the healing and stimulatmountain herie, they extracted the aciples which make the Souter by tive Cordinit the rarest and most offer to of medicines for one disease, and onthe government shall receive and that the whole cost of taxation to the consu-mer of taxed goods shall be paid as reve-nue to the covernment.

you have indirection and dyspepsia and sething class. Set the disordered stomach eight with the one medicine which will nd these symptoms will vanish with first doses. Even chronic cases soon

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